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THE WEATHER AND THE SWO

### AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES. BANKS' FRIENDS BECOMING MUTINOUS—THE DEMO-CRATIC CAUGUS POSTPONED—THE PENNSYLVANIA BENATORSHIPS.

de of Mr. Barks intimated that they would

Forney and the Kitchen Cabinet are very busy. D.

terey, California, not at Los Angelos.

Colonel Parker H. French was called to New York this

evening by the illness of his family. Mr. Crampton has received no instructions from his overament on the subject of Cent. al America.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

House demonstrated two propositions—first, the men voted for have enthusinstic friends; secondly, chair. He did not believe any successful candidate would so conduct himself as to occasion just re-prehension for his official conduct. In the pre-Millson, of Virginia, who was opposed to the alien suf-frage feature in the Nebraska bill voted against its pas-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1856.
The Specific relaip Excilement in the Sha to Delegates to the Cin and Pointerston-War or Peace with England-Ma-nauvres in the House-French Policy in Saint Domingo-

Convention from the States of Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama. These States reject their delegates on the 8th and 10th inst., and the friends of the President are another of the patricle inducements of the President, in thes unceremeniously forcing his message upon Congress before that body had the right to receive or act upon it. The Union, of this ciry, however, would have the country understand differently, and make it feel its obligations to his Excellency for this magnificent stroke of palicy, which is to act with electric effect upon the British Parliament, and probably be the means of driving from office all the Palmerstons who stand in the way of

them, that the President had also in convemplation, in the issue of his message the smount of political capita which he hoped to make out of the National Primary Democratic Convention that is to meet in Washington on the 5th of this month. Prejudies note, Franklin Picroe's chance for a re-nomination is as go of at this moment as that of any other man whose name is now mentioned on the democratic side of the House. And this popularity is espable of being made age wing one in the event of a proper assnagement of the materials which Mr. Pierce has at hand to work with of convenience, within the last four or five days, have had the effect to lift him from comparative insignificance and make him the object of favorable notice.

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Impatience is manifested for a sight at the special message, which it is thought will at once throw the question of war upon Congress out this document cannot be received until the House or ganizes; and who can say when this is to take place? A war message, if war is to come, cannot be as summarity disposed of as the document of the flat of Decomer. It would not do to lay it on the table on the ground of informality. The Congress must be in readiness not only to receive but to act upon it; and honce the President must withhold it until a Congress exists, however injurious the delay may prove to our national interests in the end.

It is an ascertained that that the President has further and later information to communicate on our affairs with Great British than that given to the country in his late message, and it is beneved of a more definite wharefer, and of an importance of our fireign affairs will throw them and their algorithms to those, who far that the introduction and importance of our fireign affairs will throw them and their algorithms in the insignificance, and honce their desire to secure Banks' election, or to keep the Humas as it is. But a contrary courses build be absolved by the Know Nothings, who price them-sives in being called the nateral party. If, in reality they are entitled to this heromole mense, why, for an ibstant, do they nestate in throwing their votes for the desire to secure the success of the methods party and their own triumph? The runor is covered that no prominent confidence of theirs for the Presidency has recommended the adoption of this course, which it is to be hyped will be specify taken into favorable on a ceration.

The Humarn, of the 3d lost, publishes a letter from \$1. Demingo, dated November 28 in which it is stated that the Hayaten at the proper interpretation to this apparently gen

Opinion - Interesting Statistics.

The general opinion is that there is not the slightest prospect for any organization of the House of Representatives, at least for the present. Circumstances may arise which would put a different face on affairs; but it is very certain that the orly possible chance for a Speakwould be the union of the democra's and national Americans on some sound an ideal conservative demo the Hen. Percy Walker offered a resolution to place Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, in the chair. Had a direct

only proceed great and unportant benefits to our whole country, and it should be nurtured by our national legiciators with great care.

Mr. D. Jay Browne, the scientific superintendent of these operations, has just returned from an extensive tour in Europe, where he purchased a large quantity of seeds, cuttings. &a., adapted to every part of our country. These will soon be ready for general distribution.

Mr. Brown visited, among other places of peculiar faterest, while in Europe, the celebrated lake of Harlem, an object of deep interest to every one interested in the recovery of submerged or massaby lands. An elaborate paper is being prepared on this subject, with an application of this knowledge to the everyfaces of Florida and the swamp lands of Loudiann and ther States. An important as bject of investigation was the various roses of horses in huroje, with a view of acceptaining thas best descriptions for use in the United States array.

I am provided, from time to time, much valuable information from this bureau, for the columns of the finitary, and now call attention to:

The following is an estimace of the agricultural products of the United States for the year 1855;—

nets of the United Sta	tes for the ye	ar 1855	-
VEGET	ABLE PRODU	TOTA.	
		Price.	Amount.
ndian corn, bushels	600,000,003	\$0 60	\$ 160,300,000
Wheat	165,000,000	1 60	247,500,000
ye	14,000,000	1 00	14 000 000
Barley	6,000,000	0 90	5,940,000
18ts	170,000,000	0 40	68,000,000
Buckwheat	10.0 0.000	0 50	5.000 000
Potatoes (all serts)	110.000.000	0 374	41 250,000
lax seed	58,000	1 25	72 500
Scans and peas	9.500 000	2 00	19,000,000
lover and grass seed.	1,000 000	3 00	3,000,000
tice, Ibs	260,000,000	0 04	10,000,000
gar (cane)	£05.000.000	0 07	35,350,000
ugar (maple)	34,000,000	0 08	2,720 000
Molasses, galiens	14 000 000	0 50	4,2/0,000
Wine	2,5 0,000	1 00	2 500 000
lone the	9 500 000	0 15	5.5.000

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ı	Flax, lbs	. 800,000	0 10	80.009
7	Hay and fodder, tons	. 16,000,000	10 00	160,000,000
	Pasturage			143,000,000
1	DOMESTIC ANIM	ALS AND ANI	MAL PR	opuers.
١			hach.	Amount.
ı	Horned cattle	21,000,000	\$20 00	\$420,000,000
t	Horses asses & mules	6 100 000	60 00	208,600,000
1	Sh. ep	28,500,000	2 00	47.090.008
1	Swine	32,000,000	5 00	160 000 000
ı	Poultry			20 000,000
ł	Slaughtered animals			200,000,000
ı	Butter & cheese, lbs.	£00,000,000	0 15	75,000 000
ı		1,000,000 000	0 10	100, 000,000
ı	Wool, lbs	A0.000.000	0.35	21,000,000
3	Becawax & boney	16.000 000	0 15	2,400,000
ı	Pilk caccons	5.000	1 00	
	rua ouccoppiant	0,000	7 00	6.000

The vast resources of our ocean-bound republic, when thus presented in bulk, are well calculated to astanish even the most credulous; and yet the above table is compiled in the spricantural bureau of our government from official sources, and may be relied on as at least approximating the truth. These statistics have been precured at an immense expenditure of box labor and mover, and I now, for the first time, give them to the public. They will, no arubt, be extendively c-pied, not only in the country but throughout the On World. They fairly present the gigantic proportions of Brother Jonathan at present, and give an inking of what the youth will co when he grows to nashood.

# HON. ELI S. SHORTER SETTING HIMSELF

The permy organ at Washington contains the fellowing letter from Hon. Ell S. Shorter, M. C., o' Alabama.

House or Rapasser travers, Dec. 21, 1855.

In your paper, published on nat Saturday, you assigned not a position in the caucus, beid in the Capitol on Friday right, which I did not occupy. You state that it was said that I "advocated the propriety of voting for Mr. Fuller, it recesses a sitter Wednesday next, surely to compass the defect of Mr. Banks." I bog to correct you, and to assure he public that I did not conserve the contract of the contract property of the compassion of the contract property of the contract

D. A. Smally, of Vermont; J. H. George, of New Bamp shire; T. F. Breadhead, of Michigan, members of the democratic committee for the purpose of calling the

National Temocratic Convention in Cincinnati, acrived in town last evening, and are stopping at the Astor House—all for the renomination of Frank Pierce.

H. E. Woodbridge, of Verment, and C. W. Spotford, of Connea, distinguished railroad men, arrived in town last evening annual evening in the Astor.

Brevet Lieut, Col. Braxin desgr. (\*s. little more Arbert Lieut, Col. Braxin desgr. (\*s. littl

A KENTUCKY CADET BECOME A RUSSIAN LIEU TRANT-Mr. John II word, as and as of the Kor ray Military Institute of the class of 1854, and a reason graduate during the succeeding year, has cooleve the appointment of first lieutenant to the Russian a my through the Russian Minister at Washington, and sailed from New York on Monday inst or his way to Berlin, where he is to await orders from the Franchise.

Somes of the Rulers of the World

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ŝ	Nweden and Norway.	Lonia	Grand Duke	1844
ğ	Wurtemburg	William I	King	1816
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ğ	Two Sicilies	Fordianad II	King	1830
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8	Peuse Tounger Line.	Henry XX	Prince	1836
ğ	Parms	Ro ert 1	Duke	1864
ı	Hesse Bomburg	Char es Alexander	Grand Duke	1843
1	Waldcck	George Vi tor	rince	1845
4	Modene	Francis Frederick	Duke	1846

his newly raised army into the republic of flonduras to aid him if it should become requisite.

## News from Mexico.

OUR VERA CRUZ CORRESPONDENCE. VERA CRUZ, Dec. 22, 1855. teodente-Pesition of Generals Uraga and Currera-Ocardo Director General of Artillery-General Almonie and the Liberals-Reported Pall of Tampico-Riot in Puebla-The Curry and Army Decree-Terrible Condi.

tution and laws, an attempt was fooliebly made by Capbut they were arrested at once, and the fun stopped most suddenly. Still, what chance General Comonfort has of

that nearly the whose country is "pronouncing."

The ministry give tolerable satisfaction, and that is saying a great deal. Den Luis de la Rosa is named Minister of Foreign Relations; Don Jose M. Lafragua of Inte-Yence is not Don Manuel Siliceo, of Fomento. General Yence is now on his way from Somora. He is extremely popular, having taken and executed the Count Ranusset Boulbon, and in coing which he excited the jesiousy and terrecution of General Bianco, Santa Anna's fillulater of cer of this bureau. The majority of these are "moderate literals," and o pre-d to benishments, topri-cuments,

and such indecent anuscements of their late friend, the exhibiter. The has great 'ent of the renowned Alvarez—that celebrated bill destroying forever the exemptions of the elergy and army—has given he most general desaits action and the General of almost all the States have positively refused to publish it, and the whole country is against it; and many of the towns have already ponounced for Urige. The papers and letters of officials from Mexico say nothing new shout towers? Urags, who preconneed in the Herne of Gunniqueto for the desaics of the rights of the army and clerg. The last said was, that the government had newed his flight and served in the United States. This is faired. Every one here knows that General Councilort offices him that in case he would return to his allegiance, he so did not only be let asone, but has appain ment as States of him that in case he would return to his allegiance, he so did not only be let asone, but his appain ment as States of his day through the letters of the salved on the forever of a rest on, parose it his own house, which is daily through dwith a telesses of people, who go to express their sympathy for him.

General Cunned, a creation of santa Anna's, has been appointed birector teneral of Artilliery and of the founties.

The true literal party is now hard at work to place

General Utande, a cleation or santa Anna's, has been appented birector General of Artillery and of the founcière.

The true literal party is now hard at work to plane General Almorte at the head of affairs. He is said to be in favor of expling affer the United States constitution and laws, and the leading sen of all parties are witting at let him try his system. So it is very probable he will are one succeed our Triend Computert, who has not the sundicence of the has hon.

Tumer says Geras has at last taken Tampico, a modern chastopol. That is he walked in when True at marched that all deak up his queries a vertice ever the arter. In a literary and the same respectibly layly do getherate this admirable characted but it exceeds the feel that the Alvandarian General Videneral is getting degusted with the Alvandarian General Videneral is getting degusted with the Alvandarian General Videneral is getting degusted with the Alvandarian trace of the cedenated rings at the routello of Sterra harder, but we have as parts to list he news of it.

Turkiness is just as bod as when I has twoice, but the merchants say we shall soon have the row tariff, and that it will be very liberal. So they anticipate a crist business it is faw months.

The state of the country is not only un-c tied, in the broadest sence of the word, but it is also is trible, in fact, we have all the horrors of 1810 and 1818. The road-age tiled with trobbers; and ergonized based, an unity call in hem-elves the Libers ing Army of he South are dull alreading the towns and villages. Those are the freit so it he late gloricus revolution.

F.S.—The curier bringing the extraordinary mill from how and an all the decree relative to the army and degy, but the fin of not obligion. The trops were at one withdrawn and the decree relative to the army and degy, but the fin of nothings. The trops were at one withdrawn and the decree relative to the army and degy, but the fin of nothings. The trops were at case sent to Mentan, and Comonfer has accorded formers. Lea Juan

### THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

and judging of all the surrounding circumstance-then which I could not have from reading their testi-mony. Under this view of the matter I may not be a safe

far as he was concerned he had no objection to make. He was perfectly satisfied to leave the master as it was.

Mr. Brady offered no objection.

ther to the lieu gentling when we were boys that he was to in in English; the acce into the family was very bread lights; I knew old Mrs. Contable, who was old Mr. Min-sell's mother-in aw.

\*\*Crois-examised by Mr. B. ady.—I was born in New York; was born in Crosby street; we had Ribles in the house, but I don's know whether there was sny resort of the births of the family; my father and mucher are bond dea?; I have got a Bible now; we never had a family recerd; I have got a Bible now; we never had a family recerd; I have seen one; I saw one at matsell's in a Bible; it was about 1822 or 232; I used to I oh at the Bible several times to see the pictures in fir, it was a large Rible covered with civid on the out-ide; the Bible was in English; I did not notice the tide age; there was writing in the Bible, it was the name of James Herry & red. Countals Massell; and; I saw the name of George Matsell in it; I acc not whither the same of George Matsell in it; I acc not whither the same of of George Matsell in it; I acc not whither the same of of George Matsell in it; I acc not whither the same of of George Matsell and it; I saw the name of any other there was any writing before or after George Matsell had a conj book attached; I not say whether there was any date to the mily record in it; I eit the echoel in Fryen over after the yellow twee; I recollect the Grand Canal coloration, but cannot say whe her I was at scheel at their collections; the school masser did not speak so broad as Mr. Matself; I think George Matsell had a conj book attached; I never saw such a thing as a Chris mas piece at that sched, about 1922 I talked with George bout his being bean in Begland; we were always taking about and it. I can't temperate the same and the Bower, I are him; I don't know exactly what year I say him; I say not speken to him since then; I was faller than he should be a part of Regland be was born in; I did not see them; I don't what he she had the E glish accent; we used to read the exact all the condition of the faller was

been closed for renovation, will be re-opened for divine service to-day. Rev. Dr. De Witt will preach in the

second Congregational church and society in West New-

The creination and installation of Mr. Charles F. Beach. as paster of the First Pre-byterian church of Springfield, Otsego county, A. Y., is expected to occur on Thursday.

Rev. John C. McCabe, who has for several years past had charge of the Protestant Episcopal church at Hampton, Va., has received and accepted, of St. Paul's Episcopal congregation of Estimore, a call to the assistant paster-hip of that patish.

Fev. S. N. Robinson has declined a call from the Re-formed Dutch church of Clebro, where he has labored during the last year, and accepted a call at Whitney's reint, N. Y.

cepted a call to the Preclyterian church in Dryden, N. Y., and one entered upon his charge.

Rev. Hiram Feane, of Carthage, Jefferson county, N. Y., has accepted a cell from the First Congregational church of Norwich, Chenaogo county.

Rev. E. F. Abbott was installed over the Trinitarian Corgregational church as Dublia, N. H.
Rev. Albert Coles was installed at Limerick, Me., on

RESIGNED.

Rev. R. P. Stanton formerly of Cohoes, N. Y., has resigned the pastoral charge at Derby, Conn.

The new chapel of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Virginia was consecrated, on the 28th uit., by the Rt.

This is the hundreuth year since the building of the Presbyterian meeting house on Federal street, Newburyput, Mass., and some time during the summer, we understand, that sometine during the summer, we understand, that sometine during the summer, we understand, that sometine will have a centenniate elebration. On two accounts that church is worthy of notice. It is the last resting place of Whitefield, and has a whispering gallery that is excelled by no one in this country, and only equalled in Great Britain by the celebrated gallary of St. Faul's, in Lendon. It was in the broad size of that courch, too, that men came forward on Sunday, in the days at the Pevolution, at the call of their pastor, and consted in the War for Independence.

Fev Jas. D. McCabe having accepted a call as assistant infaster of St. Faul's church, in Baltimore, delivered his farewell estimate in St. John's church, in Wheeling, on Sunday last.

The Rev. N. Ferguson has become the pastor of the Second Baptist church, in Mile, Yetes country, N. Y.

Rev. T. S. Reeve, formerly of St. Joseph, Missouri, has engaged to supply the pupit of the Congregational church in Walssaw, Wyoming county, N. Y., for the present.

COST OF REEFING UP A FASHIONABLE CHURCH.
One thousand dellars a Senday is about the expense of a fashionatle church in Boston, we learn, from a recent paragraph in the Boston Transcript. We will figure up the expenditures of one church in this city, the affairs of which we happen to be semewhat acquainted with.

The church, paragraps, library, &c., cost, in round numbers, \$500.00; the annual interest of which sum, at 7 per cept. is \$14.000.

The pastor's relary is \$4,000; that of his assistant is \$500.

The presents annually given to the pastor, we believe, do not average less than \$500; presents to his assistant, say five willors.

The anging, with the salary of the organist, repairs of the organ, and wages of the blower, costs very nearly \$1.00.

The cost of cleaning, including the salary of the sex-

The cost of cleaning, including the callery of the sex-ton, will average about \$600 a year.

The annual depreciation in value of building and its centents, by use and time may be computed at \$1,000.

EXECUTIONION.

Interest on cost of church, &c	
Total annual expenditure.  The cost, therefore, of mointaining the church than in \$21,000, which is equal to \$452.78 per Sun Forty must mechanics, working steadily all the	for on

Forty smart mechanics, working steadily all the year, even about as much as it costs to support this clurch. For \$2,505 ayear two thomsand children could be kept under instruction in good achous. It would maintain a callege of five hundred students in the highest efficiency. It would support twenty-two country courses, or eyest city churches, in a liberal manner, however, we must add, that there are not more than an achurches in the city conducted upon anything like the costs of the one to which we teler, though there are true which probably exceed it.

On Thursday night the Ninth ward police made a de-cent upon the premises of James Carrington, corner of th ricen or fourteen men and boys playing cards for feines and money. They, together with the proprietor of bland be a native, knowing my tanelly were English; he test it to that he as born in this country; that he had been here wice, and that he had been born on the first wist.

Contexand sed by Mr. Ready—I was fourteen years of use when I first was Going to the first wist.

Contexand sed by Mr. Ready—I was fourteen years of use when I first was Going to the last in the same of the country in 1802, but do not have when the first which they came; my father and mother to the country in 1802, but do not have when the accused are never particle than I have do not have a man of the country in 1802, but do not have the man of the country in 1802, but do not have the man of the country in 1802, but do not have the man of the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't was the last in the same of the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't was they had a record in or thindly I was been in 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the first was a country to the Broadway. Cauming the tracerd in or thindly I was been in 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't they that the country in the large mobile houses would have the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was the large mobile houses would not be the country in 1802, and I was the large mobile houses would not be seen to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, and I was the large mobile houses when the large mobile houses were the country in 1802. I was been to 1804; I can't the country in 1802, the country in

A violent snow storm set in from the northeast day, which continued up to a late hour this morn

Fichard I. Gilbert,
Capt. Wm. A. Haggerty,
G. S. Leayeraft,
James H. Demarest,
They are understood to be members of the Amary, and are satisfactory to the Orier, al hough have been chosen more for their fliness than for

meday evening text. This association is composed of Welshman and their descendants, and contributes large annually to the support of the poor Welsh of this attendant vicinity. This is the only call the Cambrana make on the generosity of the public. We have no noun they will make this, as they have their previous festivals, as pleasing to their greets as profitable to their fund.

FIRE IN NASSAU SIMEET.—Shortly after seven o'clock last

FIRE IN SOUTH STREET.-About nine o'clock last night, a fire was discovered in the ship chindlery store of Chas. S. Hewlett, 109 South street. The firemen were carly at the premises, notwithstanding the heavy anew storm regung at the time which materially impeded their progress. The fire seemed to be mostly in the rear part of the store. In about an hour the firemen had nearly subdued the flames.

Fire in Amos Struct.—Retween five and dir o'clock lash.

street, occupied by Samuel Frankenheimer, it was discovered in one of the attic betrooms, amongst some clothing. The fire destroyed the clothing, amounting to a less of about \$100. Mr. Frankenheimer has ac inserance in the Ætna Insurance Coupany, to the amount of \$1,500. The case is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

RUN OFF THE TRACK.—The mails via Stonington, diff.

did not arrive until 11 o'clock yesterday, in consequence of the train running off the track mear Attlebore, and difficulty was caused by the neglect of the settender. However, nothing serious occurred, nor person injured.

In giving the names of the Assessors of the several wards, in the Hexato of Tuo-day marning, we omitted for a term of two years; therefore the names of these holding over were not published. The Board of Assessment